NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1909.

Made by Representative Rainey.

Made by Direction of His Government-Views of Individual Congressmen Not to be Taken as Expressing Sentiments of the Government.

made by Mr. Rainey "concerning which he (the president) has knowledge, have any foundation in fact."

sponsibility for remarks made by Rep-tial to secure full liberty of speech to resentative Rainey of Illinois in the house about two weeks ago criticis-ple; and we feel that such liberty of speech should be preserved even speech should be preserved even though it may occasionally be abused. "It ought to be understood, how-ever, that the utterances of individual members are not to be taken as ex-pressing the views either of the gov-grament of the United States or of the ernment of the United States or of the house in which such remarks are made. As regards the statements in question made by Representative Rainey the president attached so little importance to them that he had not even read them until your protest came. He has now read them and none of them concerning which he had knowledge have any foundation in fact. The president wishes me to re-Secretary Bacon's Letter.

Mr. Bacon's letter is as follows:

"Pebruary 9, 1909.

"Sir: The president directs me to sa, in answer to your communication of Pebruary 9, 1909, that the remarks complained of were made in the house of representatives. Under our constitution we have for what we regard as including the president-elect, than upon the officials at Panama. The president need hardly say that this government disavows all responsibility for the remarks of Representative Rainey to which you refer.

SENATOR LUTHER OBJECTED.

Takes First Step in Direction of Econ

omy in Appropriations.

Hartford, Feb. 9 .- When a resolution arms into the senate this afterno

made by Senator Higgins, so that it could take final passage. Senator Lu-ther said that the matter should go

to the committee on appropriations for consideration and this action was tak-

en. Later, Senator Luther called at-

ered, as the state's finances must be conserved. It has been the custom in the past, it is understook, for various resolutions to be reported from time to

time, covering additional expenses for

FATE OF JAP LEGISLATION

sembly Teday.

cisco today, made the statement that he would have nothing further to say regarding the Japanese legislation now

Two of these measures will be re-

it is expected that the fate of Japan-ese legislation will be decided before

PANIC PREVAILS IN TEHERAN.

Governor and Other Officials Murdered

by Revolutionists.

French Troops Engage Disaffected

Teheran, Feb. 9 .- A serious up

to the offices they hold.

oun at the Washington navy yard, being displayed as part of the aval exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-zellic exposition at Scattle, Wash. Libstenant Commander W. T. Clu-srius, senior engineer officer of the the came into his possession during recent visit of the Mississippi to stroyed as was shown by the fact that the Canopic, which brought the Ital-ians home, carried a cargo of 14,075 booxes of lemons and other fruit.

Havana, who turned it over to me Jan-uary 28, 1909, in order that it may of the rules, which motion had been again be restored to the United States

ne evidence to connect my of the members except Buchanan, with pass-ing any of the stock out of the poscriminal intent on the part of Mr. Bu-

Judge Rosalsky in general sessions from Mrs. H. C. Schroeder of this city,

HANGED TO A TREE.

300 citizens constituted the mob that took the negro from the fail and hang-

been given a speedy trial as promised and they could not be blamed for taking justice into their own hands,

Feb. iley's anti-Japanese resolution was defeated in the senate today when the majority report of the resolutions committee was accepted. This was not PANIC PRE accomplished, however, until after Bailey had argued for the re-enact-ment of the Chiness exclusion act and its broadening to include Japanese

the governor's palace and the post and the governor's palace and the post and telegraph offices adjoining.

A panic prevails in the city, and all the Bazaars have been closed. The governor's troops have taken refuge in the Russian consulate. The outline the bazaars of a threatened rollcall by the opponents of the bill. ing late, Mr. Mann, having it in charge, did not ask for a vote.

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador bb. 9.—There is no truth in the reports emanating from Managua, Nicgragus, that a Salvadorian gunboat flict with Shelk Masiainin, the fanatical has been firing its guns at night in the pretence of repulsing a Niesraguan a number of engagements. The troops, attack, the alleged intention being to create ill feeling against the Nicaraguan and both the government. Salvador is quiet, and both the government and the people are attending only to their own affairs. In the street after the explosion by two men who had been locked into the men who had been l

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.-The agitat for the abolition of the death penalty in Russia has been revived, and a bill to the end proposed by the socialists will be discussed tomorrow. It probably will be rejected with the usual

London, Peb, 8.—The British admiralty has decided to fit one of the cruisers now building on the Clyde with turbines of the Curtiss type, such as are used in the American navy. Up to the present the admiralty has pinned its faith to the Persons turbing. ts faith to the Parsons turbin

Yuzovako, Russia, Feb. 9.-An exploere today, and it was followed quick by fire. One hundred and twenty ive miners are imprisoned in the mine. An engineer and three workmen who sittempted to rescue the victims have seen killed.

Cettinji, Montenegro, Fob. 9.—Twelve Austro-Hungarian warships have ar-rived at Spizza Bay, close to the Mon-tenegrin frontier, and a cruiser is pa-trelling the ceast. Austrian infantry, with machine guns, have arrived at the frontier between Herregoving and rontier between Herzegovina and

city, began a series of games today at Port Antonio. The local team, which was an exceedingly weak one, went first to the bat and succeeded in scoring only forty runs. Play will be continued tomorrow. The Philadelphians will remain here for about two weeks. tinned tomorrow. The Philadelphian will remain here for about two weeks.

All Eggs Offered for Sale Must Be Marked Whether Cold Storage, Preserved or Fresh Laid.

terest has been roused in the egg bill which was introduced last week by Representative Savage of Mansfield, and it is likely to be the center of some warm debates before the committee of the house. It was sent to the committie on agriculture, of which Mr. Savage is himself house chair-man, instead of the committee on pub-

one linch high whether they are cold storage, preserved or fresh laid eggs. There is a fine of from \$10 to \$25 for each offense, and every day the eggs ere offered for sale contrary to the law to be considered a separate offense. That there should be a law of the opinion of the college of t to be considered a separate offense.

That there should be a law of this out is the opinion of a great many, hough it will not strike the dealers a and handlers of eggs as favorably.

New Haven Wife Murderer Arrested In

Report of Country Life Commission

Sent to Congress. Washington, Feb. 3.—The president oday sent to congress a message ransmitting the report of the country tention to the statutes, which provide burn moved that it be printed and laid that the salary of the cierk of the sen-ate, which is \$3,500, set forth distinct-cordingly made.

> Olympia, Wash., Feb. 9.—The house today concurred in the senate's defeat of the emergency clause in the

cierical assistance given to the cierk of both branches, some of this assistance The death of Wuliace F. Ostrander occurred at the Backus hospital at 12.30 o'clock Tuesday, where he had been operated upon for strangulated being for compiling lists of measures which have been introduced and in preparing matter for the committee hernia. He was taken ill last week and was taken to the hospital Sunday Last session some of these resolutions met with opposition, as members took the ground that the clerks were paid He was a civil engineer, and for three years had been an assistant to Frank Kromer, surveying the Norwich and Westerly and the Ashaway roads. He was to help in the work of surveying the Norwich Colchester and Hartford line. He was a bright young man, of said Mr. Holbrook. Styrs Salestman to the ratio in which was to help in the ratio in which the was to help in the ratio in which the was to help in which the ratio in which the ratio in which the was to help in the ratio in which the was to help in the ratio in which the ratio in which the was to help in the ratio in which the was to help in the ratio in which the ratio in which the was to help in the work of surveying the ratio in which the was to help in the work of surveying the ratio in which the was to help in the work of surveying the ratio in which the was to help in the work of surveying the was to help in the work of surveying the ratio in which the was to help in the work of surveying the was to help in the work of surveying the was to help in the work of surveying the was to help in the work of surveying the was to help in the work of surveying the was to help in the work of surveying the was to help in the w pleasing characteristics, and had many friends here and in Westerly who will learn of his death with sincere regret. Will Be Decided by the California As-Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 9.—Governor Gillett, who returned from San Fran-

W. F. Ostrander was born in Platts for three years had been a resident here most of the time. He is survived by his mother and three brothers. His nother and one brother have arrived pending. He announced that he would leave the whole matter in the hands of Speaker Stanton, who received yes. in town. The remains will be sent to Platisburg, N. Y., for burial, following a prayer service here. terday a message from President Roosevelt explaining the position of the federal government in relation to the

Charles A. Vars. Charles Addison Vars, formerly of

this city, brother of N. Byron Vars, and the late Washington M. Vars, died suddenly at his home in Jamestown, ported in the assembly tomorrow morn-suddenly at his home in ing as special orders of business, and R. I. at 1.30 a, m. Sunday

AT BROADWAY THEATER.

Good sized andiences were at Broad he bill Tuesday evening, and it was appliably presented each member car-ying ou his role to perfection. ministration officials have been mur-dered by revolutionists, who burned This evening the company will play moval to this city and hoped that everything would be in readiness for him on the attraction is The Governor's on this end.

Break at Palmertown.

For the second time in a few months the postoffice in Palmertown, Montville, has been entered and a burglary effected. The latest break oc curred about 2 o'cicck Tuesday morn French Troops Engage Disaffected Moors.

Paris, Feb. 5.—Official advices received here state that a French column under command of Colonel Gourand, operating against the disaffected Moors in the Adenar region, came into conflict with Shelk Masiainin, the fanatical priest of Morocco, and defeated him in the contract of the store was a complete priest of Morocco, and defeated him in the contract of the store of the explosion, prevent Japanese and Chinese from the force of the explosion, bodd lands, or across and contract of the store of the explosion, bodd lands, or across and contract of the store of the explosion, bodd lands, or across and chinese from the force of the explosion, bodd lands, or across and chinese from the force of the explosion, bodd lands, or across a comparing displacement. the burglars apparently baving used rather too much explosive.

"Jack Binns" Gets Connecticut RousingReception

AT HANDS OF CITIZENS OF PET- LAST WEEK FOR ADMISSION OF ERBOROUGH, ENGLAND. NEW BUSINESS.

REACHES HIS HOME TOWN

Wireless Operator of Steamer Republic Says There Were Greater Heroes on Board the Ship Than Himself.

Petersborough, England, Feb. 8.— "Jack" Binns, the wireless operator who was on board the steamer Repubicket, last month, with the steamer Florids, was given a rousing reception in Peterborough, his native town, when he arrived here this afternoon from

Welcomed by the Mayor.

He was met at the railroad station with bands playing "See the Conquer-ing Hero Comes," and the mapor in hi-chains and robes of office extended him a welcome. A procession of carriages with Binns' in the lead and headed by the bands, then made a triumphal progess through cheering crowds from the ation to the Guild hall. The Guild all was packed with the leading citigens of Peterborough, and all rose and theored wildly when Binns, his aweet-heart on his arm, entered. The mayor-made a hearty speech of welcome, and

Admiration of the World Excited. "Your pluck and courage have excit-d the admiration of America and the whole world. Some men are decorated the slaughter of thousands; ave saved thousands by your gal-ntry. We present you with this address as a permanent record of your bravery. Your fellow citizens are very

Had Only Done His Duty.

Will Favorably Report the Bill-Hearing Held at Hartford-Provisions of Bills.

(Special to The Builetin,) Hartford, Feb. 9.—There is good rea-on to believe that the judiciary comnittee will report favorably the bil mittee will report favoration the bill which authorizes the town of Norwich to hold itle town elections every two years instead of every year, as at present, a hearing on which was held by the committee this afternoon. The bill extends the terms of the asses-New York, Feb. 9.—James H. Hazeiton, the colored man accused of wife
valueder at New Hazen, Conn., was arrested today in a house on West Seventy-eighth street. He was taken to olice headquarters.

New York, Feb. 9.—Hazelton was of one every year, as is done now. It resigned before Magistrate Krotel in provides further that the nine school the Tombs police court this afternoon and held without bail to await the action of the New Haven authorities. The negro showed several scars on his throat which he said his wife had inthroat which he said his wife had inthroat with a razor during the quarticular to the last annual town. Failure to comply with the said this wife had into the complex of the last annual town.

Attorney Amos A. Browning appeared before the judiciary committee to-day and described the multiplicity of elections with which Norwich now finds itself encumbered, with a city election in June every two years, a school election in August every year, a town election in October, and in alternate years a gubernatorial or pres idential election in November. He said that it was desired to have the town and school elections every two years instead of every year and thus save the town of Norwich considerable money. The vote passed last fail was passed, he said in answer to the question of Several Schools of Several Se tion of Senator Searis, chairman of the committee, with the expectation matters so that it could be carried out and will be of no use unless this bill

He called on Town Clerk Charles A. Holbrook to say what the town would be saved and the latter told the committee that it meant a saving of about \$2,000 every other year, for it cost that much to hold an election in Norwich, with its six election districts. To extend these terms would work a hardship on hobody and would not only save the taxpayers money, would tend to make for more efficient service on the part of these officers in the ratio in which it removed them from political upsets. Everybody in Norwich was in favor of the change,

First Selectman Lathrop was at the hearing to urge the adoption of the meaure, if necessary, but he was not heard on the matter, Senator Searis saying that sufficient had been told the committee on the a rmative side of the question. His call for anyone who was opposed to say something brought no response.

Many Viewed Ruins.

There were many from out of town who came to see the ruins and the of the suburban villages flocked to the city in the evening for that puroose, Chief Stanners and Aide Prockett of New London were here on Puesday afternoon. In the insurance men and drummers for fire department

ments for the able manner in which the fire was handled and for the holding of it practically in one building.

seen in New York Saturday by E. A. Tracy and stated that he was making

Young Couple in Suicide Pact. Bowfing Green, O., Feb. 9.—Miss Margaret Brandon, 22, is dead, and Willard Davis, her flancee, aged 19, is not expected to live, as the result of drank carbolic acid at her home, and

prevent Japanese and Chinese from hold lands, or acting as corporation diment on the measure and the vote was unanimous.

Condensed Telegrams

The National Directory of the Unit-ed Irish league re-elected John E. Red-mond president. Eight Persons Were Suffecated in

fire in a cheap fodging house in Man clester, England.

telegraph operator,

A Bill to Segregate Chinese Laborers

The War Between the steamshi ports and America has bee

Italy expects to return to Italy in April or early in May on his annual leave of

In the Inaugural Parade the Marine orps is to be represented by a regi-ment of 850 marines under command of Lieut, Colonel James E. Mahoney,

stroduced by Representative Shep-

"death by misadventure,"

RAILROADS ALL BLOCKADED

came up was that regarding the num-

ing train crews. Adjourned to Wednesday. CLERKS LITERALLY SWAMPED

the measures which were assigned to the different committees for hearings. One of these, which if passed will probably prove of considerable value during times of financial panic, provides that a fund be set aside from the deposits in the banks throughout the state for the immediate payment of the accounts of depositors in insolvent banks. It is believed that there will be some interesting hearings in regard to it, as it is said to be onposed by certain interests and strongly favored by others.

The matter of taxation of ovste grounds came up again in the shape of a bill providing that persons agrieved in such taxation may have the right of appeal to the courts for adjustment of the taxes in an equitable A measure evidently designed to

practices in connection with elections Storrs Agricultural college, Senate approvides that the elector's cath be printed upon the back of each ballot

as a whole for the protection of his

should pass, two more legal holidays will have been added to the list for The Italian voters are favoring a

bill making Columbus day a holiday, and today a measure was introduced making Election day a holiday. Among other resolutions and acts atroduced during the day were the

of oath for those who are to act as court interpreters; authorizing the state cutomologist to examine and inspect shipments of nurser; stock; creating an insurance board of appeal; authorizing Fairfield county to issue \$145.000 twenty-year bonds of the denomination of \$1.000; regulating trolley fares between Harfford and Manchester; regulating farks on the Hart. chester, regulating fares on the Hart-ford & Springfield Street Railway; authorizing the Ninth school district By Mr. Bishop of New Haven (by in Stonington to issue bonds; con-cerning the settlement and distribu-tion of estates by probate courts; pro-viding for the flading of heirs by probate courts; making a liquor dealer forfeit his license upon conviction of violation of the license jaw; providining that fireproof hotels need not have to provide ropes or other fire escapes for each room; providing that there shall be no exemption from liability to railroad for street sprinkling; requiring the placing of stopcock in the sidewalk near the curb in gaspipes put in new buildings; appropriating \$24,000 for the erection of additional buildings at the Connecticut ageless.

An Earthquake Was Felt at Note ear Syracuse, Sicily, Sunday night.

German Census Report shows that he farmers are leaving the country for

A Flash of Lightning picked up by ircless stunned William J. Smith,

Wilbur Wright continued his work instructing Frenh aeronauts in the use of his aeroplane.

Ambassador Baron des Planches of

A World Temperance Conference, t be held within a year, and possibly in Washington, is provided for in a hill

An Inquest on the Body of Margaret Von Hollister, an American woman who died in London from an overdose

it Was Announced in Pittsburg that to Standar I Oil company owns a conrolling interest in the Chesapeaks and

and Other States.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Snow and high winds, reaching blizzard proportions in many places, prevailed today in Nebrasica, Iowa, Minnesotta, Wisconsin, the Dakotas and part of Milchigan, South Dakotas and part of Milchigan,

ment by the towns of one-quarter of

Regarding Number of Crews of Trains Another important matter which came up was that regarding the num-ber of persons to comprise the crews of trains. One act provides specifically the number of employes upon different kinds of trains and if passed mate-rially increases the number of persons so employed. Another act provides that the railroad commissioners may adjust the number of persons compris-

By Flood of New Business Introduced in the House.

creditors.

If the measures already introduced

following: Increasing the number of ballot booth tenders; establishing a new form of oath for those who are to act as

Trade Schools.

The matter of the establishment of trade schools in towns of over 20,000 for the connecticut agricultural college; appropriating \$85,000 for the education of the deaf and dumb for two years; providing for a cenalty for the expenditure of \$50,000 and pay-

TEN DAYS TO DEFEND THEMSELVES

Charges Made Against Three Officers of Organizations of Postal Employes.

ALLEGATIONS OF ACTIVE LOBBYING

Before Congress in Interest of Legislation Affecting Employes of the Postal Department-Names of the Complainants Not Divulged-Leaves of Absence Cancelled - Alleged Violation of Executive Order.

Washington, Feb. s.—Acting upon and issuen instructions to them to re-charges made against three officers of the organizations of the postal emthe organizations of the postal employes, Postmuster General Meyer ipday served notice that he would allow them ten days in which to defend themselves of the allegations of loobying before congress in the interest of legislation affecting postal employea. Officials of the department declined to livulge the names of those who made the complaint against the three men because of alleged attempts to influ-

Those Against Whom Complaints Were Made.

The complaints were made against Frank T. Rogers of Chicago, president of the United Association of Postoffice Clerks; William E. Kelly of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, and E. H. Roberts of this city, representing the Railway Postal Clerks.

DISCUSSED IN SENATE. Should Be Built.

he Da'cotas and part of Mblehigan.
South Dakota points report that the railroads are all blockaded. In North Dakota fierce storms are coming from on the Hopkins bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds the extent of \$500,000,000 for the to the extent of \$500,000,000 for the construction of the canal. Reading a and the additional fact that the officer statement of expenditures on the canal in the adjutant general's office are pe construction of the canal. Reading a statement of expenditures on the canal up to date, he declared that the completion of the lock canal would cost various commands are asking for new \$400,000,000, and insisted that a great armories or extensive repairs on the mistake had been made in not adherpresent quarters, it was predicted at

COLLISION REPORTED BETWEEN BATTLESHIPS. London News Agency Hears It from

London, Feb. 9,-According to de

Wireless despatches received at Funchal, Madeira, from the Connecticut yesterday reported all well with the fleet, which was then in latitude 34.52 Iongitude 15.16 west

\$1,250,000 MONUMENT In Washington as a Memorial to Abraham Lincoln.

two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is appropriated for the erection of a nonument in Washington as a me norial to Abraham Lincoln by a bi introduced today by Representative McCall of Massachusetts.

printed upon the back of each ballot, thereby stimulating the conscience of the voter.

In the with the general movement to stamp out tuberculosis in the state is a measure which provides for the disinfection of tenement houses where there have been persons afflicred with this disease.

It also provides for disinfection for other communicable diseases.

It also provides for disinfection for other communicable diseases.

The crime of ourglary when committed with explosives, gases or drugs, evidently intended to make a special crime of safe howers and those who drugs, provides a penalty of not over thirty years for the offense.

An act regarding the sale of a business provides that a vendor of small articles must give a Len down that all old employees fail to report as individuals. The manufacturers state that if the old employee fail to report as individuals. The manufacturers state that if the old employee fail to report.

Rescued by Searchers.

San Bernandino, Cal., Febras, The Melrose party of seven persons, which left Nevada recently and became jost in Death Valley region, has been resn the Panimint mountains, where they

committe anticipates such a large at-tendance that the hearing will be held on the floor of the house. This matter authorizes the establishment of reception homes in each county.

Steamship Arrivals

At Liverpool: Feb. 9, Mauretania, from New York via Queenstown

Order of Jan. 31, 1902, Violated. The postmaster general's action was taken after several conferences with President Roosevelt. The former has

caused a letter to be written to each of the three men, in which it is declared

the three men, in which it is declared, in part;

"It is alleged that you have violated executive order dated Jenuary 31, 1862, in that you have atempted to influence legislation in your own interest, and in the interests of the association which you represent."

The executive order in question is then quoted in full, which forbids all officers and employes of the government, either directly or indirectly, individually or through associations. "to dividually or through associations, "to solicit an increase of pay or to influ-ence legislation or attempt to influence in their own interest any other legis-

Raliway Postal Clerks.

Leaves of Absence Cancelled.

In the case of Messrs. Kelly and Rogers, the postmaster general has also cancelled their leaves of absence.

In their own interest any other legislation whatever, either before congress or its committees, or in any way save through the heads of departments in or under which they serve, on ponalty of dismissal from the government service."

OF STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT

nance Likely to Be Opened. Hartford, Conn., Feb. 9.—Because the expense of maintaining the Na-tional guard of Connecticut has increased greatly the past few years, and because of the situation which confronts the committee on appropriations of deciding whether the state at mory and arsenal commission shall have another big appropriation, about

titioning for increases in salaries, and

present quarters, it was predicted at the capitol today that a general in-quiry into the conduct of the military establishment of the state is likely to ing to the plan for the building of a sea level waterway across the isthmus, which he said would be cheaper than the lock canal. Senators Foraker and Teller both joined Mr. Klitridge in declaring the behof that a sea level canal should be constructed, and Mr. Klitridge said it was not too late to abandon the lock project.

The plan for the building of a the capitol today that a general inquiry into the conduct of the smilltary establishment of the state is likely to be opened during this session.

It is claimed that the expense of the National guard has increased one third since 1903, while the military strength has increased only 321 men. One of the statements made in connection with the new armory and are nection with the new armory and ar-senal today was that it will cost \$60,-600 a year to heat the building, the en-timate being that 1,000 tons of coal will be needed for the heating plant in every twelve months.

PATRICK J. KIERAN'S CASE.

Fidelity Funding Company Not Amenable to Bankruptcy Act. New York, Feb. 9.—Special Master Peter B. Olney in a report filed in the United States district court late today finds that the Fidelity Funding com-pany, of which Patrick J. Kleran wa the head, is not amenable to the bank a bankrupt in involuntary proceedings. The report, which is expected to be confirmed by Judge Holt, will put an end to the expected rival claims for urisdiction made by Thomas F. Gilroy,

the receiver appointed by the state su-preme court, and Robert C. Morris, the

eceiver appointed by the United States

district court. At the time of the filing

of the involuntary petition against the Fidelity Funding company the liabilities of the corporation were stated to be \$3.941.037.04, and the nominal as-HATTERS' STRIKE.

bill One South Norwalk Factory Reopened -Fifteen Persons at Work.

H. Merriam, Mrs. J. D. McKeldin and Mrs. Robert W. McNeely,
Party of Seven, Lost in Death Valley,
Rescued by Searchers.

H. Merriam, Mrs. J. D. McKeldin and employes are requested to report as individuals. The manufacturers state that if the old employes fall to report for work their places will be filled, as the plants will be operated.

Committed Suicide in Army Recruiting Station.

Knoxville, Tenn. Feb. 9.—Patrick Kelley, a New Yorker, en route from Charlotte, N. C., to Columbus, s., to begin service in the United States army, committed suicide in the army recruiting station today. Kelly declared that he was being pursued by members of his wife's family and also by a society of which he was a member. At note left by the suicide gives his address as 383 Hudson street, New York.

Member of New Haven Finance Board Commits Suicide.

H. Fisher, a member of the city's board of finance, committed suicide at his home, 1138 Townsend street tonight by taking carbolic acid. Worrs over financial troubles is supposed to have temporarily unbalanced his mind. He was 42 years old and leaves a

Indiana Editor Shot Dead. Dayton, O., Feb. 9.—Clyde Henley, 25 years old, tonight crept up behind R Kellum, editor of the College Corne

Stuttgart, Feb. 9.-The Technical

GOVERNMENT NOT RESPONSIBLE

For Remarks Criticising President of Panama

SEC'Y OF STATE BACON SENDS LETTER

To Minister from Panama in Reply to Protest by Latter

Washington, Feb. 3.-The United | shall not be questioned in any other States government disavows all re- Pince. "This provision we regard as essen ing President Obaldia of Panama, according to a letter sent today by Secretary of State Becon to C. C. Arosemena, minister from Panama, in reply to a protest by the latter made by direction of the minister's government. At the same time, the secretary points out, that the views of individual members of the same time and the same time. hers are not to be taken as expressing the views of the government, and de-clares that none of the statements

tution we have for what we regard as ney to which you refer.

wise reasons provided that for any speech or debate in either house they (the senators and representatives)

(The senators and representatives) BOSTON ITALIANS RETURN THE UNION JACK OF BATTLESHIP MAINE, FROM VISIT TO MESSINA.

Which Was Sunk in Havena Harbor, Express Dissatisfaction Over Conduct Received at Navy Department. Washington Feb. 2.—The union jack of the pattieship Maine, which was dissatisfaction over the manner in sunk in the harbor of Havana about which the Italian authorities are consunk in the harbor of Havana about eleven years ago, was received at the many department today from Captain J. C. Fremont, commanding the U. S. Mississippi, now at Guantanamo city, who returned today after a fruit-less search for the bodies of relatives tattered, in places, due probably to the action of sea water, it is still in fairly good condition. It will probably to added to the collection in the misseum at the Washinston pays vard. ed food and that the soldiers gave but as part of the
Alaska-YukonScattle, Wash,
ofer W. T. Cluer officer of the
The fruit crop was not utterly de-

Havana to participate in the inaugural ship," says Commander Chiverius, "It was rumored that it had been picked up on the waterfront together with two marine coats, but no trace of it at that time could be found. The jack was afterward obtained by Henry Drain, then attached to the United States consults under General Witchigh Lee consulate, under General Fitzbugh Lee, pay the senate clerk an additional sum nd now with the Western Rallway of | of money for clerical assistance, Sen-

BROKERS DISCHARGED. Arraigned on Charge of Larceny of U. S. Steel Company Stock.

New York, Pab. 9 .- All six members by that the salary provision covers all Brown & Co., when arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan today, charged by the expenditures and service rendered by the clerk.

Sensior Lather's action, it is understood, is the first step in the direction of economy. The appropriations committee has sounded a note of the content of the committee has sounded a note of the content of the committee has sounded a note of the content of the committee has sounded a note of the content of the committee has sounded a note of the content of after the evidence had been heard. warning that all resolutions carrying. The magistrate held that there was appropriations must be well consid-

Murderer of Texas Pastor Lynched by a Houston Mob. Houston, Feb. 9.—Roby Baskin, the murderer of the Rev. W. T. Hudson was lynched here by a mob today. Over

ed him to a nearby tree. Not a shot was fired and the whole proceeding was conducted quietly. Sheriff Dean of Oklolona arrived tust as the negro breathed his last. Lead-ers of the mob said the negro had not

Resolution.

Malays, Hindus and all other Asiatic anal Construction in National House. has broken out at Re-ht, capital of the province of Ghilan. The governor, Washington, Feb. 9.—For nearly six Serdar Afkhun, and several other ad-Canal Construction in National House. hours the house of representatives to-day discussed the bill materially changing the methods of administering

Cabled Paragraphs.

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 9.—The hiladelphia cricketers, representing he Associated Cricket clubs of that

THE EGG BILL.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Feb. 9.—Considerable in-trest has been roused in the egg bill

o doubt; but the disputed point in the atter seems likely to be in regard to e qualifications an egy must have in der to be considered "fresh laid" until the law, and it is likely that this lil have to be defined in the law better it is finally nessed.

fore it is finally passed.

New York.

ransmitting the report of the country ife commission. After the document and been read in the senate, Mr. Hey-

Makes Pool Selling a Felony,

against race track gambling. The act nales bookmaking and pool selling a OBITUARY. Wallace F. Ostrander.

Bennett-Moulton Co. way theater on Tuesday to witness the plays presented by the Bennett-Moulton company, all being given in the characteristic style which never falls pany will be here for the annual banto please, "On Thanksgiving Day" was the necessary preparations for his re-

Legislature

MOTOR VEHICLE COMMISSIONER Exemption Soldiers and Sailors from Taxation to Amount of \$3,000-For a

Hartford, Feb. 9.-The senate was called to order at 12.30 by Lieutepant Governor Weeks. Prayer by Chaplain Fishing in Thames River. Bill by Senator Bradford—Prohibit-ing fishing in the Thames river for anything except shad with nets of an inch and a quarter mesh. Pisheries

State Department of Banking.

Hunters' Licenses. By Senator Fenn-Requiring per ous taking out hunters' licenses to take them out in the towns in which they reside. Fisheries and game.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. By Senator Heineman-For the ap pintment of a commissioner of moto nall appoint the commission e a bond of \$1,000. He shall hold public examinations, in the different cities of the state. He shall issue li-censes for the operating of motor ve-hicles and the license fee shall be \$5. He shall have the power of revoking licenses. Every person who operates a motor vehicle without a license shall be fined \$100. The salary of the com-missioner is to be \$2,000 a year and ex-penses. Roads, bridges and rivers.

Lights on Vehicles.

Senator Chamberlin—Amending section 2063 of the general statutes so as to read as follows: "All vehicles while in use of the public streets and highways shall show, from one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise, alight or lights so placed as to be a light or lights so placed as to be seen in all directions, except that no lights shall be required on vehicles between the hours of 5 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the evening. Such lights shall be of sufficient illuminating and the state of the state o nating power to, be visible is a dis-ance of two hundred feet. Any per-on driving or directing any vehicle upon a public street or highway be-ween the hours aforesaid, without a ight, as hereinbefore described, shall be fined not more than \$7. The court before whom the accused is tried may suspend judgment or remit the penalty provided herein whenever in its judgment the circumstances will warrant such action. Any driver or drivers of a vehicle whose light has become extinguished and course be religious. of a vehicle whose light has become extinguished and cannot be relighted, or who is necessarily absent from his home without a light, may proced to his destination provided he travels at a pace not exceeding six niles an hour and gives an audible signal as often as 500 feet are passed over. Roads, bridges and rivers.

Attachment of Property. y Senator Chamberlin—Providing the attachment of property and placing of an officer in charge shall be prominently advertised upo the place of business and for the pul-lication in a daily newspaper publishe in the town where the business is co town. Failure to comply with law shall vitiate the attachment as between the attaching creditor and

other creditors of the owner of the business. Judiciary. Taxation Exemption. By Senator Brooks (by request)-xempting soldiers and sailors fro taxation to the amount of \$3,000, Finance. Day-Kimball Hospital. By Senator Searls—Appropriating \$7,000 to the Day-Kimball hospital of Windham county in addition to any other amount that may be appropriated for the coming two fiscal years.

Appropriations. Resolutions. By Senator Allyn—Appointing Cos-tello Lippltt, Clinton E. Stark, Edwin S. Greeley and George C. Waldo trus-tees of the Norwich hospital for the insane. Senate appointments.

By Senator Latimer—Appointing Charles Head of Groton trustee of

THE HOUSE. The house was called to order by Speaker Banks at 12.20. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Franklin Countryman, the house chaptain. \$1,500,000 Railway Bonds By Mr. Smith of Windham—Author-izing the New London Northern Rail-road company to issue bonds not excoeding \$1,500,000 for the purpose of retiring the present bonded debt of

Adjourned to Wednesday.

the company and for other purposes bonds to be \$1,000 each and bear interest at 5 per cent.; to be secured by mortgage on property and franchise Resolutions. By Mr. Frink of Sterling-Incorpor-

By Mr. Grosvenor of Pomfret-Coneerning erection of additional build-ings for the Connecticut Agricultural ings for the Connecticut Agricultural college and appropriating \$24.000 therefor. Agriculture.

By Mr. Keach of Killingly—Concerning the purchase of a building for a state armory at Danielson, appropriating \$15.000. Military affairs.

By Mr. Broughton of Stonington—Authorizing the Ninth school district of the town of Stonington to issue bonds to the extent of \$45.000 for purpose of refunding notes. Finance.

ating the Riverside cemetery, the Riv. erside Cemetery society. Incorpora-

quest)—Amending the charter of the city of Willimantic. Cities and bor-By Mr. Peck of Straiford-Providing that all entrances and exits in saloons shall be adjacent to public streets, and roviding a penalty for violating. Ex-

pose of refunding notes. Finance,

Bills.

By Mr. Dunn of Windham (by re-

request)—Making a liquor dealer for-feit his license upon conviction of vio-lation of the liquor laws. Excise. State Department of Banking. In the house today was introduced : providing for the creation of a state department of banking, compris-ing one commissioner, two deputies and assistants, to inspect and super-vise banks, trust companies, building and loan associations, investment companies and similar other enterprises. This commission will act along

commission.

TYPE OF ISTHMIAN CANAL Fierce Snow Storms Sweep the Dakotas Belief Declared that a Sea Level Canal General Inquiry Into Cost of Mainte-

Gibraltar-Story Discredited. Hartford Conn., Feb. 9.—The flood spatches received by a news agency of new business introduced in the here from Gibraltar, reports are cur-house today literally swamped the rent there that a collision had occurred clerks, and many matters of consider-able public interest were found among theship of the United States Atlantic

had taken shelter from the heavy Connecticut Anti-Tuberculosis Bill. Hartford, Feb. 9 .- The date for the hearing on the anti-tuberculosis bill, which is one of the most important matters as yet introduced in the leg-Islature has been set by the commit-tee on humane institutions for Mon-day, February 22, at 1 p. m. The

Railroad President Yates Dead New York, Feb. 9.—Arthur G. Yates of Rochester, president of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad company, died today in the Waldorf-Astoria hatel. He was stricken with apoplexy Saturday night, after attending a

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Thomas Oliver, in-ventor of the Oliver typewriter, died

News, at College Corner, Ind., and sha and killed him. Henley then ran to hi mother's home, followed by a crowd and particased the house. When citizens began to break down the doors Henley blew out his brains. Editor Kellum was married and had children. Henley also was a married man.

university has announced its intention of establishing a chair of aeronautics. ventor of the Oliver typewriter, died suddenly today of heart disease while lively interest in the matter, and he waiting with his wife at a railway station to start for Pine Bluff, Ark.